

FOREIGN PAGE

**"PURE FOOD" MEAL
SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE**

[illegible]

The following reply comes from every one of his ships:

"None of the German ships is able to offer the slightest resistance. At the first move in the game, the Zeppelins come on the scene. Four military balloons are sent out to the sea, floating at night with lights out. Each succeeds in fulfilling its mission, one pouring explosives over the English coast, another landed in the 50th wharves ablaze and dropping a supplementary incendiary bomb on the 51st wharves, the third bombarding the Harwich docks."

The last was intrusted with the task of blowing up the Oxford circus, 3000 feet in the air, and drops bombs, destroying London bridge, the Tower and the Houses of Parliament over Dover. The four ships return to Germany via the English coast, having won on the sea and Germany in the air.

In a dramatic summation of the scene, the German premier, speaking in the house of commons, announces that peace has been arranged, and says:

"The war has been gained by either side, and the loss by both has been appalling. The war has proved that the Germans are invincible. The only chance now is for the Germans eliminate us. The time has come for a last understanding," and on these hopeful words he bows.

fredo" (influence of cold), and English physicians, mistaking the word influenza for the word influenza, have made it so. The same term is also used in Germany, where a host of dialect names still exist, such as lightning catarrh and fog plague.

Following is a list of some of the names of influenza in various languages:

Brazil—Jamporina, polka fever.
Denmark—Brysefeber, flodfeber, snuegrybfeber.
France—La grippe (generally in use), also in coquette, petit courrier, la grenade, le typhus, le typhus, le typhus, le typhus.
Russia—Influenza.
Germany—Schafkrankheit (sheep's disease), Grippe (fashionable fever), Russische krankheit.
Holland—Zinkingskoort.
Italy—Malattia di influenza (influenza maldia), maldia di moutone (sheep's disease), malattia tedesca (German sickness).
Norway—Influenza, di influenza (any fever).
Spain—Influenza, Rusia, pantomima, trancazo (a blow with a bar).
Sweden—Pantomima.
The Spanish name "trancazo" is curious, and occurs also in France, where the epidemic was at one time called le tac or le tacion, meaning "a blow with a bar head." The superstitious considered that the epidemic was a punishment by Providence for some crime, and therefore, in singing a particularly ritaid song then most in vogue, when anyone was taken with influenza, the song would be remarked: "Ah! you have sung the song!

M. Baratta became official modeler to the hospital, and was allowed a credit of \$500 a year which he used to live on. Twenty years later this was increased to \$800. At the same time he was appointed conservator of the museum at a salary of \$1,000 a year. In 1904 he received the Cross of the Legion of Honor, and thence has been little heard of.

"The old man was very vain," said the old man yesterday. "But I would take nine years to educate a pupil, and I would not give him a word of abnegation, abandon all hope of getting rich, and remain content with his love of art."

"The special specialists do not consider that sufficient has been done for the old man. The credit allowed him for the museum is according to the law, but is held to be ridiculously low. Moreover, it is contended that the public should not be kept waiting for the old man's special vision, which ought to be open to special visitors at least once a week.

LONDON, Dec. 20.—Women police for limiting the freedom of the young in the streets at night and in attending places of amusement' will be introduced in London, says a Daily News article. The wife of Sir George Darwin, has her way. She was a Miss Du Puy, of Philadelphia when she married the second son of the great naturalist. Her husband is planetary professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy in Cambridge university. She is seeking to persuade the Cambridge authorities to adopt her plan of women morals police.

on me. I was scarcely able to prostrate along the street, but when I did so, I felt a great relief. I lay down in a chair in my office and then I bare my leg.

After that all he did was to pass his hands gently over my leg, up and down, without intervals, for about a quarter of an hour.

After this, during the first, and after I had been stroking my leg for about twenty minutes the pain entirely vanished and I was able to walk about freely.

"I am glad to make you believe these things," said Mr. Brown. "I have been treating people in my way for the last twenty years, and I have cured a week, and, with few exceptions, free. It is a labor of love to me."

After this I had a long experience and have had only one case that was not a perfect cure."

OF CHOICE CIGARS

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Dec. 30.—As is well known, Queen Victoria has strong opinions on the subject of women smoking, and her women guests, if they feel that they must smoke, have to indulge in a cigarette in the privacy of their own apartments. However, always please themselves, and her majesty was a little astonished the other day when the duchess of Hohenberg, the wife of the late duke, the royal suitor, took out a cigar immediately after breakfast. The cigars which the duchess smokes are made of the choicest Havana leaf, and are the less bitter than the scented cigarettes with which most women smokers regale themselves.